

# Essex County Herald.

VOL. XXXIII

ISLAND POND, VT., FRIDAY JUNE 30, 1905.

NO. 6

Essex District Probate Court.  
In the said court will be held on  
Friday the 30th day of June, 1905,  
at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the court  
house at Island Pond, Vermont,  
for the purpose of settling the  
accounts of the late John C. Chase,  
deceased.

**W. H. BISHOP,**  
Notary Public with Seal  
Island Pond, Vt.

**DALE & ARMY,**  
Attorneys  
Island Pond, Vt.

**H. W. BLAKE,**  
Attorney  
Island Pond, Vt.

**MAY & HILL,**  
Attorneys & Counselors at Law,  
Island Pond, Vt.

**R. W. SIMONDS,**  
Lawyer,  
Island Pond, Vt.

**A. ELIE,**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Island Pond, Vt.

**H. E. SARGENT**  
Physician and Surgeon  
Island Pond, Vt.

**E. N. TRENHOLME, D. D. S.,**  
Dentist,  
Island Pond, Vt.

**G. E. CLARKE,**  
Undertaker Funeral Supplies  
Island Pond, Vt.

**L. W. STEVENS,**  
Jeweler and Watchmaker  
Island Pond, Vt.

**E. A. BEMIS,**  
Deputy Sheriff  
Island Pond, Vt.

**S. MOODY,**  
Watchmaker and Jeweler,  
Island Pond, Vt.

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A good prescription  
For mankind.

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## CONDENSED STORIES.

**Joe Jefferson's Tilt With a Witty Sleeping Car Porter.**

While playing "Rip Van Winkle" in Missouri Joseph Jefferson one afternoon boarded a train on a notoriously slow railroad for St. Joseph. He went into the sleeping car, but did not expect to go to bed, as the train was due to arrive late in the evening.

It dangled along, however, and, seeing that it would be toward morning before it reached its destination, he ordered his berth made



up and prepared to turn in. As the porter finished his labors on it Jefferson said:

"This is the worst road I ever traveled on. I guess I'm in for a full night of it."

"Dead, I reckon you is, sah," commented the porter.

"Positively the slowest road!" continued the actor. "It'll be morning before we arrive. Do you think we'll get in before I'm awake?"

"Mighty slow road, sah. Bound to be plumb morning, sah. But one of the passengers, sah, was astellin' me that you's the gen'lman what once went to sleep and slept twenty years, and I reckon, sah, dat if you take one of dem naps we'll be able to land you mighty close to St. Jo fore you wake, sah."—Fidel.

### Erudition.

A. J. Drexel Biddle of Philadelphia was on the Riviera in the spring. At the Nice races he described America to a group of Russians.

"Your Boston," one of the Russians said, "she is call Hub sometimes, da?"

Mr. Drexel Biddle laughed good humoredly.

"Yes, that is right," he said. "The Hub of the Universe. That is what we sometimes call Boston."

"Da," said the Russian. "You call her Hub for that intelligence, great learning, there shall prevail. Yes? Da?"

"Yes, da," said Mr. Drexel Biddle. "Every inhabitant of Boston is most liberally educated."

"Exemplify," said the Russian eagerly. "The proofs. Show, if you can, proofs."

The American thought a moment.

"Well, here is one proof," he said. "A young man in a Boston restaurant ordered a sandwich. The sandwich was brought promptly to him, but it contained no meat. He called the waiter over.

"Look here, waiter," he said. "There is no meat in the sandwich."

"The waiter, elevating his brows, said:

"Then why call it a sandwich, sir? With a minimum of erudition one should be able to avoid a rhetorical solecism so conspicuously glaring."—San Antonio Express.

### Standard Oil Humor.

Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil magnate, copper king and one of the foremost men in the financial world, is a newly discovered humorist, and Mark Twain, Chauncey M. Depew, Simon Ford and others must needs look to their laurels.

Mr. Rogers has a fund of so called funny stories on hand, mostly those that smack of the sea, but all brand new and all his own, states the Boston Post. Here is a sample:

"Nat Osborne," said Mr. Rogers, "used to blow the organ in the brick church. He had quite an idea of his own importance and was always proud of his job."

"I asked him once, 'How much salary do you get, Mr. Osborne, for your work?'"

"Nat looked up solemnly and said, with dignity, 'Twelve hundred dollars.'"

"What?" said I. "Twelve hundred dollars?"

"Yes," said Nat.

"That's big pay," said I.

"Pretty fair," said Nat. "But that's for 100 years."

## ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

**Directions For Making a Good, Extra Strong Vinegar.**

One of the best methods of making good vinegar is to mix five quarts of warm soft water with two quarts of molasses and two quarts of yeast. This requires from three to four weeks to ferment. The ingredients should be put into a jug or keg and the bung covered with wire gauze or cheesecloth to keep out the flies and let in the air. Plenty of air is a very important factor in the making of vinegar. The vessel should be kept in a warm place. This vinegar will be about double the necessary strength for ordinary purposes and from three to four times as strong as the ordinary commercial article.

### Remedy For Soft Corns.

Into an ounce vial put two drams of maric acid and six drams of rose water. With this mixture wet the corns night and morning for three days. Soak the feet every evening in warm water without soap. Put one-third of the acid into the water and the corn will soon be dissolved. Soft corns may also be cured by dipping a linen rag in turpentine and wrapping around the afflicted toe, night and morning; in a few days the corn will disappear.

### Sauce For a Roast.

To serve with a roast, apple mint jelly is a pleasant novelty. Green, unripe apples are used, as these give a very clear jelly. The fruit is added in the proportion of one teaspoonful of extract, made by steeping a cupful of mint leaves for one hour in a cupful of hot water, to one cupful of apple juice. The moisture may be pressed from the mint leaves by rolling them in cheesecloth. This gives a liquid that colors the jelly a delicate green.

### A Practical Insolo.

Place the stockinged foot upon a folded newspaper and with the point of a scissors outline the foot. By cutting out, eight to twelve thin, absorbent insolos are produced, which may be inserted one at a time or in twos and threes, depending upon the amount of moisture to be taken up. The papers may be changed daily or more frequently, depending upon the length of time the comfortable feeling which their use imparts continues.

### Strawberry Tapioca.

Wash one cup of tapioca through several waters, then cover with cold water and soak overnight. In the morning put over the fire with one pint boiling water and simmer gently until the tapioca is perfectly clear. Stir the berries, a quart of them, into the boiling tapioca and sweeten to taste. Take from the fire, turn into the dish in which they are to be served and set away to cool. Serve cold with sugar and cream.

### Care of China.

China as soon as bought should be placed in a vessel of cold water, each piece being separated from another by a little hay or torn up newspaper. Gradually heat the water until it becomes nearly boiling, then let it become cold. Remove the china from the water and wipe. This treatment will render the china much less liable to crack than if used before being boiled.

### Hanging Pictures.

In hanging pictures a good rule to observe is to hang the largest picture in a group on a level with the eyes and to place the smaller ones about it with reference to their subject rather than size. The introduction of one or two round or oval frames into the group will relieve the monotony of oblong and square ones and give a grateful sense of diversity in line.

### For Cracks in Walls.

Mix plaster of paris with vinegar until it is like putty, and press into the cracks with a knife. This will take twenty or thirty minutes to set, so you will have plenty of time to use it. If mixed with water the plaster becomes hard very much more quickly than this, so that it is sometimes difficult to use.

### To Freshen a Loaf.

If a whole loaf or part of one has become stale hold it in the steam of a kettle for a minute or two, then put it in the oven till it has become thoroughly hot. Put it on a sieve to cool, and it will be nearly as good as a freshly baked loaf.

### To Repair Meerschaum Pipes.

Fresh slaked lime mixed with white of egg, to make a thick, creamy paste, will repair a broken meerschaum pipe so that it will be as strong as ever.

### To Polish Cut Steel.

Flour of emery and a few drops of almost any kind of oil will polish cut steel, and after that burnish with leather.

## A LITTLE NONSENSE.

**One Thing the Beautiful Girl Could Not Account For.**

"This is so sudden!" As he heard the beautiful girl at his side speak these words the astonished lover rose to his feet in strange bewilderment.

"Sudden!" he repeated. "Darling, did I hear aright? Two years ago, I believe it was, that I first looked into your lovely eyes. For several months after that I only saw you occasionally. Then gradually, very gradually, I increased my visits. It took six months to get on a formal calling basis. It took six months more to be a regular visitor, six months more to call you by your first name, and it is only during the last few months that I have ventured, with many misgivings, even to hold your hand. And now, after all this gradual development of my burning and measureless love, you tell me that my declaration of this evening is so sudden. Do you indeed call this sudden?"

"I do indeed," she replied calmly. "But what can your reason be?"

The lovely creature he gazed at so feebly rose with some degree of ill concealed hauteur.

"Simply this," she replied. "On your present salary I didn't see how you could possibly have the nerve to propose to me for at least two years yet."—Judge.

### Where He Fell Down.

Archibald—I will do anything in the world for you, darling!

Helene—Will you?

Archibald—If you would only try me!

Helene—Then take this collar to Cuthbert's department store and exchange it for a size larger. I've lost the slip.—Puck.

### A Frank Suggestion.



Father—What do you expect me to do, give you all the money you ask for or calmly allow you to get into debt?

Son—You might do both.

### Hero of the Hour.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is a hero?

Pa—A hero, my son, is an umpire who can face 6,000 fans and call three strikes on the star batter of the home team in the ninth inning when the crowd is expecting him to bring in the winning run.—Chicago Tribune.

### Prudence.

Dick Tate—Miss Short—Isabel—you have been in my office for two years now, and I have learned to love you better every day. Will you be my wife?

Isabel Short—Oh, Mr. Tate! Is it fair to ask me to give up a steady position for an uncertainty?—Brooklyn Life.

### Laying the Blame.

"I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs. Newlied severely.

"What was the matter with it, ma'am?" asked the grocer.

"It was tough. My husband simply wouldn't eat the biscuits I made with it."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Practical Use.

Jessie—Gracious, Myrtilla! Why did you marry such a thin young man?

Myrtilla—Oh, he will be so useful to crawl under my automobile when the machinery breaks down!—Detroit Tribune.

### Shattered.

Aseum—What did that rich old uncle of yours leave?

Hope—Nothing but a lot of disgusted relatives and a jubilant young widow whom we had never heard of before.—Boston Herald.

### Said at the Breakfast Table.

"Explorers say there's something awful in the silence of the polar regions."

"Well, why don't they take their wives along?"—Atlanta Constitution.

### Safer.

"Do you carry a rabbit's foot, Sam?"

"No, boss. I'd rather depend on a razor, sah!"—Yonkers Statesman.

## FOR THE LITTLE ONES.

**Jack, Jack, Show a Light! Is a Jolly Evening Game.**

This game can only be played in the dusk of evening, when all the surrounding objects are lost in the deepening gloom. The players divide into two parties and toss up for innings, which being gained, the winners start off to hide themselves or get so far away that the others cannot see them, the losers remaining at home.

One of the hiding party is provided with a flint and steel, which as soon as they are ready he strikes together. The sparks emitted guide the seekers as to the direction they must proceed in, and they must endeavor to capture the others ere they reach home. If they cannot touch more than two of the boys the hiders resume their innings, and the game continues as before. It is most usual, however, for the boys at home to call out, "Jack, Jack, show a light!" before the possessor of the flint and steel does so. When one party is captured the flint and steel must be given up to the captors, that they may carry on the game as before.

### Long's Lung.

My name is Hyam Long, and, owing to my being so long I have long been known as "Long Long." My left lung is weak, and, having long longed to know its actual condition, I called upon my doctor. This is what he said: "You have grown too long, Long. Your right lung has long since left you altogether, and your left lung's not right. In short, Long, you'll not have your left lung long. So long, Long."—Gladiator.

### Some Tongue Twisters.

The sun shines on the shop signs. She says she shall sew a sheet. She sells sea shells.

The sixth sick sick's sixth sheep's sick. The sea ceaseth and it suffleth us.

A noisy noise annoys an oyster. Peers peer from the pier perusing penny papers.

Fighting fever's feverish fight fighters feverishly fear fever.

### Cats' Eyes.

What is the correct color for cats' eyes as related to the color of the cats? Is the question which has been answered as follows:

A black cat, or one known as a "blue" cat, should have amber or orange eyes. White cats must have blue eyes, chinchillas green (though orange are permissible). Orange, cream or fawn cats must have orange or hazel eyes; snakes, orange eyes.

### The Flowers of Japan.

In Japan there is a succession of blossoming flowers all the year around, such as the cherry and plum blossoms, wisteria, lotus and chrysanthemum. The country children love them, and often in season the tiny boys and girls may be seen at day dawn standing around a lotus pond waiting for the beautiful flowers to unfold their glorious petals.

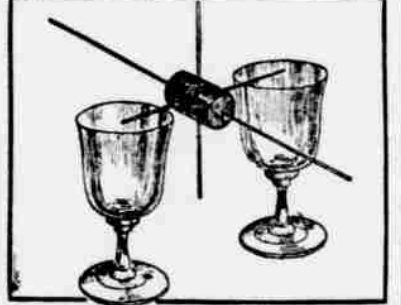
### Tommy's Generosity.

Mrs. Quiverful—Tommy, did you give your little brother the best part of that apple as I told you?

Tommy Q.—Yessum. I gave him 'th' seeds. He can plant 'em an' have a whole orchard.

### A Balancing Act.

Take two knitting needles, break one in two, then thrust the three through a cork all at right angles. Support the whole on a couple of glasses, and you have a simple and



### DELICATE BALANCE.

most delicate balance, the whole needle representing the beam and the upright piece the tongue. By pushing the latter up or down the center of gravity can be altered at will and its effect on the equilibrium thus demonstrated.

While this is very simple, it is instructing as well as amusing to both young and old.

### Riddles and Answers.

I tell you everything I know— In me you have a learned friend; Know me, and if you know me well Your light will shine until the end. (Answer—Books.)

I furnish food, I furnish light, I'm used by every art and trade; I'm found in every clime on earth; I shelter and I shade. (Answer—The tree.)

My breath is black, and everywhere I cast the impure on the air; I'm made of steel, of stone, of clay; You see me somewhere every day. (Answer—The chimney.)

## LONDON'S ROMAN WALL.

A portion of the wall which was built around old London by the Romans is now being destroyed by builders. The part which has been laid bare is seven feet in height and has a thickness of eight and a half feet, and about fifty feet of its length has been exposed. It is founded on gravel, and at the bottom is a course of flints and clay. Upon these are built up two layers of stout burned tiles, of the common Roman pattern, and then comes rough dressed masonry. The tiles and the masonry alternate; in the seven feet of the wall's height there are three courses of each, held together by cement, which is so firm that it haunts the tools of the workmen who are endeavoring to destroy it. Throughout the neighborhood this wall serves as the foundation for modern buildings. The offices adjoining the excavations now completed by the wall's presence are in part supported on it.

### Out of His Line.

Patrolman Hogan, who stands at Eleventh and Walnut streets, according to the Kansas City Times, is asked many peculiar questions every day. Women especially ask all sorts of queer things.

"Last week," said the officer, "a woman came up here and asked me how many children the president has. One of the queerest questions I was ever asked, however, came from a woman the other day. She stopped on the corner here and, after hesitating a moment, asked:

"Officer, is my dress unbuttoned between the shoulders?"

"There were two buttons unfastened, and I told her so."

"Thank you," she said. Then she studied a minute. "I wonder who I can get to button them?" she asked.

"I don't know, lady," I said. "Not me."

### Ear Trumpet Canes.

The passing of the old fashioned ear trumpet would seem to be at hand. Enterprise and progress recently developed an acoustic walking stick. Only upon close examination does the metal crook disclose its dual utility. The ingenuity of the artisan is reflected in the production of this cleverly deceptive auricular evolution.

By posing the handle beside the head the average deaf man's hearing may be vastly improved. Beneath the handle is an ear tube, adjustable to right or left. Situated between the handle and the ear, when in use this trumpet is almost perfectly concealed. By removing the cap at the tip of the handle the appliance is made ready for service. —New York Globe.

### Coffee We Get From Arabia.

There is a wide spread and deep seated belief that little or no genuine Mocha coffee is brought to this country. As a matter of fact, however, the United States is the second largest buyer of Mocha coffee in the world, France being first.

The United States buys more than two and a half million pounds of Mocha coffee annually, and it is the real, genuine Mocha too, coming from the Mocha district of Arabia and shipped from Aden. These are government figures, and they effectually dispose of the popular belief that only enough coffee is grown in the Mocha district to supply the grand Turk and a few other highly placed potentates.—New York Press.

### Canada's Woodlands.

While the destruction of our forests, due to the heavy demand for paper pulp, has been decelerated, it looks as though we should not suffer for pulp making material while Canada has such tracts as the newly opened district of Algoma.

Here there are reported to be more than 100,000,000 cords of pulp wood alone, and if this is not sufficient the Thunder Bay and Rainy River districts can supply 200,000,000 cords more.

Canadian territory has been developed largely along the lines of the railroads and waterways, and she can furnish timber to the United States for centuries to come by opening new country.

### A German Incident.

A half length portrait of the German empress occupied a prominent place in a Catholic boys' school in the Ermeland district of eastern Prussia. Recently the chaplain happened to look closely at the picture and was horrified to find that her majesty was decollete. A local house painter provided a chaste covering of lace for her majesty's neck, whereupon the picture was permitted to be rehung in the schoolroom. This incident is now forming the subject of an investigation by the German minister of education, who considers it a gross insult to the empress to assume that any picture of her could be improper.

## LESSONS OF THE WAR.

An "African Brigadier," writing to the London Standard, declares that the principle of Japanese attacks could not be used against German, French or American troops. "Is it not a fact that the rifle in the hands of the Russian peasant soldier was not utilized to the full extent of which it is capable in repelling an attack?"

"The Russians were not able to use their fire adequately, with the result that the Japanese, counting upon this deficiency, stormed positions with masses and received the terrible casualties of close quarter work instead of the wholesale massacre which might have ensued if every foot of the advance had been covered by efficient rifle fire."

"Napoleon said that fire is everything, and the rest of small account. In the case of the Russians it was the fire that had been of small account, therefore let us have ample evidence that the lessons of the war are drawn from fairly normal conditions before we alter our methods. Personally I am of opinion that no army in mass of any kind can survive efficient rifle fire."

### Why Soap Eaters Eat Soap.

Mr. Charles S. Howe, the general secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, said at a dinner of scientists:

"False science, the pseudo scientific method, with its explanations that explain nothing and help us in none, may be illustrated perhaps with a little episode that I heard of the other day."

"A student went to his instructor and said:

"I am informed, sir, that people are sometimes born with a desire to eat soap."

"That is quite true," the instructor answered.

"What is the cause of it?" asked the student.

"These people," was the reply, "are the victims of sapsopomania."

"What does sapsopomania mean, professor?" the student said.

"It means," the professor answered, "a desire to eat soap."—Buffalo Enquirer.

### Another Pygmalion.

Recent research has carried back the history of French art to a period two centuries earlier than that in which it was supposed to have had its rise. A portrait of King John, by an unknown artist of the fourteenth century, was until recently the oldest recorded French painting. Now, however, in the Church of St. Blas, at Brunswick, among the ancient pictures dating about 1145 there is in a corner of the walls the following inscription: "Let all know that John the Frenchman painted these subjects." John was a bit of a Pygmalion in his way, as we gather from the following piece of self revelation, also cut into the stone: "If I could give life to the bodies I paint I should be enrolled among the gods."—London Globe.

### Artificial Cotton.

Recent experiments have been made in Bavaria in regard to preparing artificial cotton from pine wood, and it is said that the new process allows it to be made cheaply enough so that the artificial cotton may compete with the natural product. The wood, which is first cut into small splinters, is reduced to fibers by steam and acids, then it is washed, bleached and passed through a crusher. The cellulose is formed into fine threads by a spinning machine. These threads are said to make a very good fabric when woven and can easily be dyed. It is expected that they will be manufactured on a large scale and come into competition with imported cotton.

### The Kaiser's Drinking.

The emperor of Germany drinks very little beer, perhaps a glass or two a day. Whisky he does not drink once a week. The chief steward of the Hamburg-American steamship Hamburg, on which the kaiser recently took a two weeks' trip, says that he takes one glass of Rhine wine at dinner. He allows the steward to fill his glass a second time with champagne before the glass is emptied. When he comes the third time with a fresh bottle, the kaiser places hand over the glass as a sign that he wishes no more. On the Hamburg he drank orangeade all the time. There was always a glass filled with ice to keep it cold, and the kaiser drank many glasses.

### A Crab and a Sparrow.

On the sands near Marske-by-the-Sea, Yorkshire, England, the other day a large crab was seen running along the beach with a sparrow in its claws. The crab had caught the bird by its leg, and so much was it struggling to get free that once it lifted the crab several inches off the ground. The crab eventually let the bird go and ran away.